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#### CITY BREVITIES.

restricting in East Washington. He arged with assaulting Alice Luskey. was robbed of her packetbook which con-

G. E. Green, charged with cruelty to ant-mals. Pellocman McCarthy arrested Al-exander Coo, in East Washington, charged with the same offense.

Heary Diggs colored, was tried in the Police Court yesterday for crucity to anti-mals and also for assaulting an officer. He was found guilty of the first charge and fined \$20 and acquitted of the other

Duniel Lynch, who is alleged to have cut two deep gashes in John Kerrigan's neck near the Government Printing Of-fice Sanday night, was released on ball centerday until Kerrigan is able to ap-

pay a fine of \$50 in default of the payment ceive them.

of which he will go to juit for four it can be stated that the blunder was

In the Police Court yesterday before Judge Kimball of the charge of assault ofth intent to kill Stanley Dutch, also closed, on the 7th of last month, he testimony showed that the shooting

In The Times of April 23 there appeared a special notice relative to the do-To the times of April 23 there appeared a special notice relative to the do-tacetic affairs of Theodore Macken. It is desired that if he stated that this notice does not refer to Theodore E. Macken and wife of 1212 New York Avenue.

A team drives by William Swan on Good Hope Hill yesterday afternoon was 3vertumed. Swan and Ethel Gray were thrown out and painfully lajured. After being attended by Dr. Mudd they were sent to their homes in the village of Gor.

to their homes in the village of Gar-

Mr. James Campbell, of the Navy, will deliver Commander Schley's lecture on the rescue of the Greely expedition at Odd Fellows' Hall . Eight Street southeast, this evening under the auspices of Home League of the Temperance Knights of America. It will be illustrated by sev-eaty stereoption views.

Two alarms of fire were turned in yesterday afternoon. The first was in the residence of Henry Schlegel, No. 515 E Street northwest Cause unknown. Damage La. The manager of the Menarch Fire extinguisher was in the building and with one of the Monarch tubes had no difficulty in extinguishing the flames. A chizen turned in the second alarm from box M for fire in the house of Harrison Tokson No. 200 (Acceptable) muste paper in the second story. Damage slight,

#### HOWARD STUDENTS.

They Organize a Company of Volun-

A committee of five, consisting of G. H. Delteef, chairman; H. A. Brown, Then Gillam, W. Scott Brown, Jr., A. D. Enbanks, accompanied by Congress-man Geo. H. White and Prof. Geo. W. Conk, presented the following resolutions, signed by fifty students to the Secretary

Whereas by an act of Congress approved April II. 1886, the President is nuthorized in order to raise a volunteer army, to accept into the Army of the United States such persons as voluntarily offer their services in defense of the na-

New, therefore, we the understand INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT guadents of Howard University. District of Columbia, being legal Americans desp-ly sensible of our duty as patriots, have organized a company of volunteers, and cause of the United States is our

The annual May ball of Miss Virgie Columbia Theater May 2, at 8 p. m. Amena the many unique dances is the struggle of the Cu-status dance by Miss Luckett, the first bans for independence.

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A DELAY IS NECESSITATED

Arms - Quartermasters' Requisitions Are Not Honored, and Money Cannot Buy Equipments From the War Department-They Are Needed for the Regular Soldiers.

There is trouble at the War Depart-

has been made for their equipment, and for some time at least the militia of the annot be utilized. This is because the War Department has not been sufficiently active in securing clothing and other

It is a positive fact that there is not clothing enought to go around among the remove all distress FRON THE one hundred and twenty-five thousand volunteers called. The militia of several when a 50c. bottle, procured from of the States and also of the District your draggist, will correct instant- have not had their requisitions ordered ly all unpleasant symptoms. An in- for some time, and it is practically imfallible Specific for Dyspepsis, possible for them to secure the necessary Mearthurn, Gastritis and all dis- provisions. This is what has caused the cases arising from an impaired Di- delay in getting the volunteer troops Write to Grover ready for active duty. How long before Graham Co., Newburgh, N. Y., for they will be in readiness is not known. It is believed that this was at least partly responsible for the countermanding of the order issued Saturday for the milifia to go into camp at the Soldiers' He know that Gen. Harries intended ordering the entire guard into camp, but believed it was to be only a small number, possibly the quota of volunteers to be furnished by the District of Columbia. The reason was plain. There are not there sufficient clothing to properly equip the entire National Guard. It is a fact dred men in the local organization is needed and cannot be secured from the War Department. Several men went to the camp yesterday minus rubber blanket, the camp yesterday minus rubber blanket, woolen blanket, and overcoat. Some had not even the old style gun. The men were attired in a mottey fashion. Some wore field hats and others had on the blue caps. There were not sufficient haversacks to go around and men were compelled to the their lunch in bundles and place in it baskets and buckets. All this illustrated the conditions of the Western South Company of the condition of the conditions Pear for trial.

Riemeri Reagan was convicted in the Riemeri Reagan was convicted in the Police Court vesterday before Judge Scott of keeping an uniformed bar on the Riemers Riemers to the country. They are willing to light but the Government is not ready to rever a fine of So in default of the asyment.

made when Secretary Alger decided to let the Guard go into camp. He had no the Police Court yesterday before udge Kämball of the charge of assault visioned and clothed by the Government. When he learned that the Guard had gone into camp with the understanding that immediately the War Department had to provide for it he realized that the order had to be countermanded and the militia was immediately ordered back to

> get pay from the time they go in cam; ey leave their work and place them ves under military control an is claimed that they should b compensated from the time they leave their homes and assemble in camp. Many members of the Guard can-not afford to leave their positions and situations and receive no pay merely be-cause they are not at the front and doing active duty is said to be unjust. The guardsmen are willing to fight. They yearn for the fray and the smell of the aquesiet as when encamped at chickamauga. This problem too has con-fronted the War Department and it was learned yesterday on good authority that they are afraid all the militia of the several States will go into camp and then expect compensation for that time. This nearly dumfounded the Department and it was determined that for the best of reasons the volumeers will not be called upon just yet for duty. One o lack of equipment, but in some States the militia are suxious to equip themselves and quartermagters have been sent to needed for the regular army. It is known that nothing has been done toward fur-nishing the National Guards of the dif-ferent States with clothing and guns to be given to the newly calisted men and its have been mustered into the mili-

It is possible that Congress will be ap pealed to for some appropriation to meet

Baughters of the American Revolu-

tion Talk and Sing for Cuba. A very entertaining program of liferary and musical numbers was renderbe used as it sees best for the defense of ed at the meeting of Continental Chapter, D. A. R., held last evening at the Elsmere. Besides the members there were a number of guests present. Mrs.

Mary E. Gist, the regent, presided. The meeting might properly be called Lankett's dancing class will take place at a council of war, as nearly everything which was said, in some way or other

> was sung in splendid style and with much spirit by Prof. Meyer.
> Col. Patrick, instead of a promised
> recitation, read two letters received
> yesterday by Senator Turner from

Mr. Cazsanova pelated several heart-

Spaniards in Seville, in which it was stated that it would take Spain but a short while to wipe America from

the face of the earth.

The others who contributed to the pleasure of the evening were Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hernandez, and Johnson, who recited, and Mrs Lewis, who sang.

She is the First.

Mrs. Nelile G. Stretton, who is now sking the exemination for law clerk in he departments, is the first woman to ut herself on record for this position in Cashington, and probably in the United States. Mrs. Stretton is a blonde, with fair bair, a "petite" figure and is said to se pursented of an exceedingly amiable specition, a necessity, doubtless in the oferston. Norwithstanding these good milities, she is well versed in the law. move her hat, a fact that sometimes calls forth the court's levity. She looks to be about twenty-three, and is best known by \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the appellation of "Lawyer Nellie,"

#### MILITIA IS UNEQUIPPED HARMFUL EVASION

cannot be cured are either behind the times or willfully mistend onsy the cause of much needless

le it any wonder, then, that when he tells a patient that cutarrhal diseases are incurable they believe him? Not at all, it is perfectly nat-ural. Right here is where he makes a mistake. He don't treat these diseases and fears the result of advising patients to go elsewhere for trief of professional jealoney is the bane of medicine. The fear of losing a family's patronage has offer led a physician to tell patients that the treatment of satient is a master of time and money. It is always best to be perfectly candid and trank, for eventually patients are bound to go it a specialist for relief and find to their pleusure that their malady is cured. This result reflects hady on their physician and perhaps loss him

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#### A SCANDAL IN SPAIN.

Army Officers Draw the Pay of Dead Soldiers.

There are not 200,000 Spanish soldiers a Cuba. A scandal has developed in onnection with the enlistment of reruits for the Spanish army in Cuba. The government has no record of the men killed in battle or who have die the smoke of battle; they would be giad to be ordered away tomorrow but it is just as much duty when in camp at the Soldiers Home grounds or while guard-but the nomedian of the companies of the who have conspired to defraud the Spanish treasury. Authority for these harges is Capt. Jorge Nelceney.

At the close of the conflict between Greece and Turkey Capt. Nelcency went o Madrid and came in close touch with military circles. When hostiltles between America and Spain were threatened, he offered his services to the War Department.

When the Spanish government issued i proclaination calling for 200,000 volunteers for service in Cuba, it opened an institution called the "Caja de Reciutas" or "the recruiting office."

At the head of this office was Major Pacheco, son of Gen. Pacheco, He was under direct orders of Martinez de Rivers, captain general of Madrid, who signed all the enlistment papers and pay vouchers. The government needed the volunteers and each recruit was to receive 150 pesetus. The recruiting officer made arrangements with a pri-vate agency to furnish the men. The main feature of this detail was that 90,000 men were to be recruited and by a system of duplication, be made to fill the eall for 200,000, the conspira-tors pecketing the premium of 150 setns for 110,000 recruits who were

ever enlisted. Of the 20,000 who were actually en-Hsted, 50,000 were men above the age limit, criminals taken from the jails, and men who were kidnaped in the

Another feature of the conspiracy is that only a small percentage of dead soldlers are reported. They are main-

misleading the public as to the success of the Spanish arms. The real reason is to enable the conspirators to absorb the salaries of the dead men. The ames of the victims are continued on the pay roll and their salaries go to

The fact of the fraudulent enlist ments became known in Madrid, but Captain General Rivera, it is said, in-stead of being prosecuted for mat-feasance in office was transferred to the Philippine Islands, where he now holds the post of captain general. Major Pacheco was promoted to be the ad-jutant of Gen. Rivera. The recruiting agents were imprisoned for five days. Capt. Nelcency has made a calculaon that the number of Spanish regu

#### The Wise-Young Contest.

rom the Second Virginia District was de ated in the House yesterday until 5 p. m. Messrs. Mesick and Yost spoke for the Republican contestant and Messrs. Burks and DeArmond for Young. Mr. DeAr-mond will finish his argument today.

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of War.

The following important notice was issued vesterday by Charles J. Allen, lieu-

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Ington.

No vessel will be allowed to anchor at any time within the above named limits except by special authority.

Patrol boats will be stationed above and below the defenses. These boats are authorized to stop vessels to inquire into their character or to instruct them how to pass through the mine field. The orders of the patrol boat must be strictly obeyed.

Sailing vessels and all small vessels.

drawing three feet or less can safely pass the impetus thus received he did his duty through any part of the channels during God was behind it all. he day time (unless a fog prevalle). Steam vessels must pass at slow speed brough a special channel, which will be marked by buoys.

Vessels are warned that if they disregard these regulations they will expose themselves to serious damage and will be liable to be fired on by the batteries.

Sons of St. George Celebrate.

The Columbia Lodge of the Sons of St. leorge celebrated last night in Sheldon's Hall the natal day of their patron saint with a "ladies' social." This society was ormed to assist needy British Americans. t was founded in 1868 and has over 500 odges in the United States, with 40,000 123 years ago. Today our nation has members. The Washington branch is arisen to the level Lafayette. Today I can stand and shout, 'I am proud to be a stand and shout, 'I am proud to be a stand and shout, 'I am proud to be ed by the present president, Mr. James an American citizen!" stevens, and has about 100 members. The nall was tastefully decorated with Amer-can, British and Cuban flags, Mr. Stevenson played a medley of national airs of the United States and England, which was heartily applauded. Misses Edna Danforth and Mamie Armitage, pupils of Prof. Sheldon, gave several exhibitions of Scottish dancing, dressed in the Highland Scottish dancing decision in a Liginian costume. Among those present were: Messrs, Charles Parker, I. Willidy, Thos, Collins, H. Kniel, Sidney Clark, A. Kniel and Miss Dana. The committee in charge was Messrs, J. Hunt, C. Walton, Alfred Elliby, F. Tayte, Thomas Collins, Thomas lones and Frank Austin.

#### Pickpockets at Work.

Picknockets were at work yesterday in Center Market, during the bustle which ittended the departure and return of the roops from the Soldiers' Home and other points. Two cases of pocket picking were reported to inspector Mattingly, both of which occurred in the crowds in

front of the armory.

Mrs. Sarah J. Huser, residing at No. 425
Six-and-a-half Street southwest, was relieved of her pocketbook containing \$7.30
in cash and a note for \$104 payable to
herself. Mrs. Frances Roland, of No.
1005 K Street southeast, had her pocketbook stolen. It contained \$8, some car
tickets and receipts.

#### Store Robbed.

Burglars entered the store of Sarah E. Griffith, No. 1153 Eleventh Street southeast, Saturday night or before daylight Sunday morning by forcing the front oor. They stole \$50 from the money

S. Steiner reported has night that clothing valued at 10 was stolen from his house. No. 106 Seventh Street northwest. A dark blue overcoat was stolen from the huggy of L. E. Brenninger, who lives at No. 620 Thirteenth Street northwest

Col. Youngblood Volunteers.

One of the first officials to offer his ervices to the Government in the present risis is Col. William Youngblood, the third auditor of the Treasury. He served with distinction during the civil war in the Fifteenth Alabama Regiment. He started as a private and was rapidly pro-moted to be a colonic for gallantry in battle. While Col. Youngblood served in he Confederate service, he has been a

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FIGHTING PARSONS.

Regulations for Navigation in Time New York Prenchers Show the Mar tial Spirit. New York, April 25.-Echoes of war

sounded in many pulpits yesterday; their tenant colonel, Corps of Engineers, War pastors and spiritual guides helped to fire the patriotism of the people and Submarine mines have been placed in voiced their prayers for speedy victory. position in connection with the defenses "A Good Soldier" was the subject on of the Potomac River and Washington. which the Rev. Dr. L. M. Haldeman preached to a large congregation in the Street and the Boulevard. His text was from Timothy: "Thou, therefore, endure

before the other great nations of the No vessel will be allowed to pass through the channel between the fortifications at Fort Washington, Md., and Sheridan Point, Va., between the hours of sunset and sunrise or at times of heavy fogs. During these periods vessels must not approach within two miles above the fortifications at Fort Washington.

No vessel will be allowed to anchor the control of the con

Sailing vessels and all small vessels the Rebellion, he had faith, and from

'Fear not in the present emergenc God is with us in this war, which is the fight for conscience and humanity." An enthusiastic audience responded with applause to the Rev. Thomas Dixon's sermon on "The Battle Cry of Freedom," the Academy of Music. Here are some

of his utterances: "The order for the fleet to proceed from Key West to Havana marked an epoch, not only in our nation's, but in the history of the world. For the first time a great nation has accepted the doctrine of Jesus Christ. "There have always been a few men who were great enough to hear the

"We must stand together in sentiment and public feeling, and I know of no better example than that of the illustrious citizen at the head of this nation, who, as long as the Government could be guided toward peace, held himself to that course against all sorts of clamor

that course against all sorts of clamor and remonstrance.

"Now he has laid aside what we may presume were his own purposes to act with the evident decision of the majority, moving with the people, not separating himself from them."

"The War Cloud and the Battle Cry" was the subject of the Rev. H. S. Still's sermon at the Thirty-seventh Street Methodist Church last night. He said in part:

"Our patience has been marvelous, our Our patience has been marveous, our forbearance great. No government or ruler has been as tolerant as our Government and our President. It is right by all the laws of justice and the laws of God that we should teach Spain and the world a lesson of respect to our flag which they will remember.

for right and justice and God, and there can be but one outcome."

St. George's Day was commemorated last night in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Eleventh Street and Waverley Place, in a special service, which was attended by the members of English societies in New York city and by the British consul general, Percy Sanderson, and many Englishmen in this city. nd many Englishmen in this city. The church was hung with American and English flags draped together, the white Cross of St. George being draped with the Stars and Stripes over the al-

The Rev. F. J. Clay Moran preached martial sermon in which the closer mion of America and England was

pleaded for.
"It is the duty of every descendant of English ancestors in America," said the preacher, "to work for a closer alliance between the two countries, bound together by a kinship of common blood.
"The cruelties of the infamous Alba years ago have been repeated down to the infamous Weyler. The Reenest sympathy of liberty-loving Englishmen will be with American during the struggle for the freedom of a neighboring people. for the freedom of a neighboring people The war waged by America today is the most justifiable war in the history of the world, because it is an unsellish war, fought for humanity's sake,

scape either by diplomacy or treach-

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war is on. It is a war of ideas, of brains, and it in the interest of humanity.

"Although war should be the last resort, yet good will come out of it. It may cause the sacrifice of many lives on both sides, but in the great Anglo-Saxon nations of England and America the cause of humanity will be united as never before, the North and South be welded together in the white heat of patriotism, the loss of the Maine and her gallant crew will be avenged, 'Old Glory' will triumph: Spain, with her barbarities, will be driven out, and Cuba will be free."

In a patriotic sermon the Rev. D. B.

First Baptist Church, Seventy-ninth Street and the Boulevard. His text was from Timothy: "Thou, therefore, endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

"At this time this country is on trial before the other great nations of the world," said Dr. Haldeman. "It will soon he known whether thirty years of peace and the height of thancial prosperity among are worse than war. It is worse than war to gain peace at the

is worse than war to gain peace at the cost of righteonness. The man who would have peace at any price puts a premium on injustice and depotism. "Desperate diseases by desperate appli-ances are refleved. The war in Cuba is a desperate disease; our war with Spain is the necessary blister to reduce the in-

Unpatriotic Selfishness.

To the Editor of The Times: Permit me to thank "Club Man" for his information in this morning's Times regarding the absence of the Stars and Washington. Realizing that this is time when people are showing their colors I have wondered not a little at the non-appearance of Old Glory on the flagstaffs of these resorts and the thought occurred to me last Saturday as I passed a fashionable hotel destitute of the American flag that were I a stranger arriving at this hotel I should at once request the coachman to drive me to a use bearing the emblem of my nation. And were I a boarder in one of those fashionable hotels frequented by "foreign gentlemen" who might be offended if forced under our flag I should certainly forced under our flag I should certainly take a hasty departure before they had an opportunity to become offended with me. He that would take offense at me. Who can these foreign gentlemen be that do not desire to rest under the "Star-Spangled Banner?" What are they doing in this country? They should be given passports for either Cuba or Spain. And who are the sycophants keeping these resorts? The American people should know them. They should be left to cater to foreigners alone.

#### Privateering.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) It is well to have the formal official mouncement that this Government, al hough not a signatory party to the Treaty of Paris, intends to observe the rules adopted by the leading powers of the world, which may be accepted as the law of nations. The Government of the United States has never actually renounced the right of privateering, but it is expressly stated that its policy is "no to resort" to that mode of warfare, and "We have the moral support of the world on our side, at least of the progressive nations of the world. It is a war for right and justice and God, and there traband, are not liable to confise der an enemy's flag, and that a block ade, to be binding, must be effectiv. This places the position of the Unite This places the position of the United States, as an enlightened naval power, beyond any question, If Spain should disregard these rules, to the disturbance of the commerce of the world, it will make her attitude toward the other pow

> "A word to the wise is sufficient" and word from the wise should be sufficient but you ask, who are the wise? Thos who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the mar He has been in the drug business at E ton, Ky. for twelve years; has sold in dreds of bottles of this remedy and ne ly all other cough medicines manu tured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale b Henry Evans, wholesale and retail dr gist, 338 F Street northwest, and co-necticut Avenue and S Street northwes-and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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